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broni and others-Milan and her Female Mathematician-The State of Woman in | beauty and the fine feeling of nature which they

join with the rest of the world in admiration of their

politan and Roman people on such eccasions.

earned Bologna, indeed an Italian city, full of exression, of physiognomy—so to speak. A woman

should love Bologna, for there has the spark of in-

sed a woman who was worthy to the dignities

Fontana, and delight to give their works a conspic-

In Milan, also, I see in the Ambrosian Library

sion, he found himself less wretched than at beauti-

ty. I shall write them out some time. Of Padua,

owns one of the finest palaces on the Grand Canal;

the Duke de Bordeaux rents another; Mmlle. Tag-

lioni has bought the famous Casa d'Oro, and it is

under repair. Thanks to the fashion which has

made Venice a refuge of this kind; the palaces, rare-

ly inhabited by the representatives of their ancient

names, are valuable property, and the Palladian

structures will not be suffered to lapse into the sea.

above which they rose so proudly. The restors-

ment-nothing is spoiled. Three of these fine

palaces are now hotels, so that the transient visiter

can enjoy from their balconies all the wondrous

shows of the Venetian night and day as much as

Europa, formerly the Giustiniani Palace, with bet-

We are fortunate in our consul at Venice. Mr.

A fine band stationed on the opposite side of the

lingered there to listen. I, too, amid the mob, a

pleasant position in Venice alone, thought of the

offered up a prayer that other names when the pos-

sessors have power without the heart to use it for

Having passed more than a fortnight at Venice,

fairs, etc. Milan, August 9, 1847. Since leaving Rome, I have not been able to al a moment from the rich and varied objects fore me to write about them. I will, therefore he a brief retrospect of the ground. venrs spent on lesser things.

The American Consul there-The Ad-

I passed from Florence to Rome by the Perugia ite, and saw, for the first time, the Italian vineards. The grapes hung in little clusters. When return they will be full of light and life, but the elds will not be so enchantingly fresh, nor so en-

The profusion of red poppies, which dance on very wall and glitter throughout the grass, is a reat ornament to the landscape. In full sunlight heir vermillion is most beautiful. Well might eres gather such poppies to mingle with her wheat.

with many old remembered melodies when a pair of those light-colored oxen Shelley so sch admired. I stood near the spot where Goethe et with spirit from the Past every step re-Assisi was exceedingly charming to me. So still! f for the beauty and youth of the figure make the in. But here at Assisi, one cannot help being lere is the room where his father shut up the boy spanish his early severity of devotion. Here is le picture which represents him despoiled of all atward things, even his garments-devoting himell body and soul, to the service of God in the way he believed most acceptable. Here is the unirrground chapel, where rest those weary bones. soluted by the tears of so many weary pilgrims she have come hither to seek strength from his exunple. Here are the churches above, full of the works of earlier art, animated by the contagion of great example. It is impossible not to bow the head and feel how mighty an influence flows from

whatever form that truth comes to it. A troop of neat, pretty school-girls attended us thout, going with us into the little chapels adorned with pictures which open at every corner of the streets, smiling on us at a respectful distance.-Sme of them were fourteen or fifteen years old. I found reading, writing and sewing were all they samed at their school ; the first, indeed, they knew well enough, if they could ever get books to use it and Viva Pio IX, and we found the guides and orkmen in the shop full of a vague hope from him. the old love which has made so rich this acrial cadle of St. Francis glows warm as ever in the ter air than those on the Grand Canal, and a breasts of men; still, as ever, they long for hero-more unobstructed view than Danieli's. worship, and shout aloud at the least appearance

single soul, sincere in its service of Truth, in

Sparks speaks well the foreign languages and is. The church at the foot of the hill, Santa Maria by education and fine tact, fitted to understand and egli Angeli, seems tawdry after Assist. It also is act in foreign society, as few Americans are. His fill of records of St. Francis, his pains and his wife-a fair, pale flower from the South-may well biumphs. Here, too, on a little chapel is the famous give an attractive idea of the charms of our garpicture by Overbeck; too exact a copy, but how dens. The Venetian women have much beauty rent in effect from the early art we had just seen and more charm, but in a style as different from above! Harmonious but frigid, grave but dull that of Mrs. C. as from the bold, noble contours and coloring of the Roman women. rather transplanted into the period where we look passion, varied means and manly force.

lamb, which is a little way off the road, it is said to be one of the finest in Etruria. The hill-side is fall of them, but excavations are expensive and at frequent. The effect of this one was beyond ay expectations; in it were several female figures, they dignified and calm as the dim lamp-light fell in them by turns. The expression of these figures thousand the position of woman in these states. hows that the position of woman in these states was noble. Their Eagles' nests cherished well the smale Eagle who kept watch in the eyric.

Pantona too is on a noble hill : what a daily ex-Stuarts, Bourbons, Bonapartes, here in Italy, and worth ten times as much in a city so situated.-Perugia is full, overflowing, with the treasures of tarly art. I saw them so rapidly it seems now as the emancipation of mankind, might be added to In a trance—yet certainly with a profit, a mani- the list, and other princes, more rich in blood than aid gain, such as Mahomet thought he gained from brain, might come to enjoy a perpetual villeggiois five minutes' visits to other spheres. Here are targ in Italy. It did not seem to me a cruel we portraits of Raphael as a youth; it is touching wish. The show of greatness will satisfy every see what effect this angel had upon all that sur- legitimate desire of such minds. A gentle punishwanded him from the very first.

ment for the distributors of lettres de cachet and FLORENCE!-I was there a month, and in a Spielberg dungeons to their fellow men. onse saw Florence : that is to say, I took an insutory of what is to be seen there, and not with- I have come here, stopping at Vicenza. Verona, at great intellectual profit, too. There is too Mantus, Lago di Gurda, Breacia. Certainly I have such that is really admirable in art—the nature of learned more than ever in any previous ten days of growth lies before you too clear to be evaded.— my existence, and have formed an idea what is needed for the study of Art and its history in these

Florence I do not like as I do cities more purely regions. To be sure, I shall never have time to alian. The natural character is ironed out here. follow it up, but it is a delight to look up those gloand done up in a French pattern, yet there is no rious vistas, even when there is no hope of entering french vivacity, nor Italian either. The Grand them-

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BY GREELEY & McELRATH.

NEW-YORK, SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1847.

CITY ITEMS.

The Captain of the Sardinian Corvette now

and conducted over the building.

exist in present society. For sale by Graham.

which was put out with trifling damage.

RESCUED.—A man named James Haley fell into as river foot of Dover at, last night, and was rescued om drowning by officer Holden of the Fourth Ward.

SERIORS ACCIDENT .- A serious accident occurred

yesterday at the new Church in course of crection at the corner of Broadway and Fifteenth at by the break-ing of a derick and a large stone issling through the roof to the basement seriously injuring three of the

FRIDAY, September 10.

which he finds himself between the influence of the It was late at night and I was nearly asleep when. Pope and that of Austria-keeps imploring and roused by the sound of bubbling waters. I started commanding his people to keep still, and they are up and asked. " Is that the Adda ?" and it was. So still and glum as death. This is all on the outside: deep is the impression made by a simple natural

open a few months, the effect on the body of the seen him since, the gentle lord of this wide domain translated some passages from the programme of he first saw the apparitions of truth, simple tenthe Clergy at this juncture, contains views as lib- jishing more, and that thus a treasury of rare ers as can be found in print anywhere in the world. knowledge and refined thought will pass from us More of these things when I return to Rome in the | without our reaping the benefit. We, indeed, have Autumn, when I hope to find a little leisure to no title to complain, what we do possess from his

has in clay a David which promises high beauty at Ferrara, and Austrian troops are marched there. Tomb-Perugia and its Stores of Early expression; he is also modeling a head of Napo-ered in Rome; the consequent disturbances have Art-Portraits of Raphael-Florence- loop, and justly enthusiastic in the study. His been put down. The National Guard is forming. great group I did not see in such a state as to be All things seem to announce that some important dence, and I am yet too much a stranger to speak with assurance of impressions I have received.— But it is impossible not to hope. Time fails, as usual. The clock strikes, the post-

ns and leaves only time to make the sign of

exhibit. The statue of Calhoun is full of power. Letters from Mr. Clay and Gen. Taylor to the simple and majestic in attitude and expression. In

simple and majestic in attitude and expression. In busts Powers seems to me unrivaled; still, he ought not to spend his best years on an employment didate for next President of the United States, and powers. If our country loves herself, she will or- we presume did their best toward using up Mr. der from him some great work before the prime of Taylor by agreeing to support his claims to the his goulus has been frittered away and his best Presidency.-The Native Eagle of to-day's date contains several letters from persons consulted I saw at Florence the festivals of St. John, but with regard to their nomination, from which we they are poor affairs to one who has seen the Nea- select the following:

of its University, and in their Certosa they proudly show the monument to Matilda Tambreni, late Greek Professor there. Her letters, preserved by had Properzia di Rossi, Elizabetta Sirani, Lavinia

and similar entertainments. Here women have

the bust of a female Mathematician. These things

Pineta where Byron loved to ride, and the paltry

Country.

Limited leisure from my public duties constrains me to reply in very general and brief terms that to the points cited in your letter i do not feel myself at liberty to express my frank opinion. My willingness to yield to the wishes of the people at large, and to serve them to the "lise of the Chief Magistracy, should they fully from the Journal of Commerce of Rio Janeiro. July 24th:

Lord Howden, on his arrival at Montevideo from Russia Syres, immediately proposed to the Oriental Government, and to Gen. Oribe, a continuance of the armistice for six months: the French Minister also taking a part in the negotiation, but with reluctance. The Oriental Government immediately accepted the proposition, while Gen. Oribe required two days to reply. At the expiration of this period, the Secretaries of the Ministers visited the camp of the besiegers, but Oribe wanted two days more. When this second period had expired the expiration of this period, the Deciration of the period of the second period of the expiration of the headquarters of Gen. Oribe in vain. The French Minister hought he ought not to send his Secretary a third time,—but Lord flowden, more forbearing than his colleague, again sent his Agent and this time he returned with a definitive reply. Gen. Oribe accepted the armistice, on the condition that the biockade of all the Argentine and Oriental ports about be raised—and the besiegers be obliged to sell to the town 1,500 head of cattle per month. These conditions not being accepted either by the Oriental Government or the French Minister, the negotiation was broken off.

In this state of things there were a thousand conjectures at Montevideo as to the ulterior course of the farmers and Oriental ports, but that the French Minister, on the contrary, dissenting from his colleague, will direct Admiral Fredour to renew the blockade efficiently if seems acident therefore, (or we cannot dipublishe availonce to suspend, on his part, the blockade efficiently if seems acident therefore, (or we cannot dipublishe contract, dissenting from his colleague, will direct Admiral Fredour to renew the blockade efficiently if seems acident therefore, (or we cannot dipublishe contract, dissenting form heyond the sea, the blockade would be vigorously enforced.

As to the cause of the fail There only I began to feel in its fullness Venetian Art. It can only be seen in its own atmosphere. Never had I the least idea of what is to be seen at

Never had I the least idea of what is to be seen at Venice. It seems to me as if no one ever yet had seen it—so entirely wanting is any expression of what I felt myself. Venice! on this subject I shall not write a word till time, place and mode agree to make it fit.

Venice, where all is past, is a fit asylum for the dynastics of the Past. The Duchess de Berri President N. A. Convention, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Vermont Election. Correspondence of The Tribune.
RUFERT, Bennington Co. Sept. 8.
The vote of this town for Governor stands: Eaton......97 Dillingham....16 Brainard....10 Whig maj. on Governor 71; Senator, 81.

Naj. on Governor 71; Senstor, 81.
Yours. C. L. W.
ARLINGTON, Bennington Co. Sept. 8. The Whig majority for Governor in this town is 97-about 15 gain from last year. Whig Representa-tive of course. I hear of some loss in the adjoining VERGENNES, Addison Co. Sept. 7.

Oer Annual State Election took place to day. The result in the State cannot be doubtful. In this part of the State the vote will probably be light. The result, as far as we have heard, is as follows for members of

.....377 Dillingham ... 372 Brainard ... 94

Woodford-Loco by 17 msj.-s gain of 25 to 30, VERMONT .- The Albany Atlas of last evening

has the following in relation to the late election in in the ship Eagle.

in the Green-Mountain State:

ANOTHER ACCIDENT ON THE STONINGTON ROAD birthnight of her son, and the old Duchess d'Angou- in the Green-Mountain State:

agraph from the South Bond (In) Register of the 17th canal played the while, and a flotilla of gondolas ultimo

NOTICES. PHRENOLOGISTS AND PUBLISHERS,

131 Nasannest, N. Y. he seemed to take in all the proceeding the general

as its and 20 Fourteenth-s, near Union-quare, is con-ducted by Dra PEIRSON and MEEKER, the latter of whom spens a year at Graefenburg, studying the Water-Cure System, as practiced by Priessnitz. uni2 lm* BRAISTEDS SALOONS,

Wright's genealogy. It will be seen that he was of an ancient Furitan stock.

Mr. Wright was a lineal descendant of Samuel Wright, one of the first settlers of Springfield and Northampton, who died at the latter place in 1865. He used to exhort the people of Springfield on the Sabbath, when they had no minister. The subject of this notice was in the secental generation—reckoning his immigrant ancestor the first. The second in this lineage was famuel who was slice by the ladians at Northrield Sept 2d, 1765. The third was Joseph, who died at Northampton, in 1897. The fourth was Samuel, who lived in Northampton and died sometime after 1740. The fifth was Samuel, who removed to the north part of Hadley, now Amherst. The sink was Silas, who removed, when his son Silas was a year old, from Amherst to Weytridge, Vt. where he died not many years since. Like his distinguished son, he was a man of great mental and physical power and warm in his attachment to the Democratic party. CF 252 BROADWAY NEW YORK A

ember till the day after the election. By order of the D ectors. NATHANIEL MARSH, Secretary. New-York, Sept. 9, 1847. 49 to12

lying in the harbor, yesterday waited upon the Mayor, The Harbinger for this week has articles showing how many strong tendencies to Association Four bundred and ninety-six immigrants

FIRE.-A fire broke out last night at 22 Avenue

MEDICINES

By the schooner Midas, the Journal of Commerce as papers to July 31, containing advices from outsylden to the 16th, by the steamer Todo

G. W.

Last evening, as the steamer Massachusetts was passing through Hell-Gate, for New York, one of the exhausting pipes to one of the engines gave out and after some detention, she proceeded with only one engine. The Rhode Island was substituted and placed on the route into morning.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—We learn from Dr. Sill,

PROFESSOR AGASSIZ—We learn from the Combridge Chronicle that, at the instance of Mr. Lawrence,
overtures have been made to Mr. Agassiz, on behalf of
the Corporation of Harvard College, to fill a Professor,
ship in the Scienniac School of the University. He will
probably accept.

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